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REPLACEMENT TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFEATS MOTOR UNIT 71 AGGREGATION.

Will Start on Trip Friday, Playing Birmingham and Atlanta Athletic Clubs.

Coming out in the second half true to form, the Replacement Group basketball team of Camp Greenleaf defeated Motor Unit 71 of the same camp Saturday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. symnasium by a score of 30 to 20. They had been picked as winners from showings made at previous games, especially with the "Y" five, but fans had also conceded that their opponents would put up a stiff fight. In this they were rot disappointed, the replacement unit showing itself such a fast outfit that they played rings around them for a time.

that they played rings around them for a time.

As the first half progressed the speed of Unit 71 slowly lessened, but when the whistle blew for time the score stood 16 to 15 in their favor.

In the second half conditions rapidly reversed themselves, and the graysweatered men of the replacement group began to romp around a little more actively. To such an excent did they prove their prowess that their opponents did not make a single field goal from then on. The four additional counters made by Unit 71 came by fouls thrown by Parsons.

counters made by Unit 71 came by fouls throwr by Parsons, Davies, playing left guard for Unit 71, was the star of thae aggregation. During the major part of the game he totally outdistanced his man. Parsons proved a good goal-tosser, but was held down well by his opponent.

Davis, Waite and Speaker were the stellar performers for the replacement group.

while we have mentioned certain members of each team specifically as playing exceptionally well, both teams were all-star ones. During the first half, Unit 71 gave an exhibition of team work and passing such as has seldom, if ever, been equalled locally. Coming back strong in the second, the Replacement Group won their spurs by hard fighting, but did not show themselves as perfect a team as their opponents. Individually, they were superior. The lineups follow:

Forward. Davis McCracken Cogian Davies Speaker Billick

Summary: Replacement—Goals from field, Waite, 4; Fillder, 1; Davis, 5, Goals from foul, Speaker, 6; Coglan, 4, Unit 71—Goals from field, Parsons, 3; Herman, 1; McCracken, 1; Davies, 1, Goals from foul, Parsons, \$, Referee—Lawing (Y. M. C. A.)

By their victory Saturday night the Replacement Group gets the champlonship of the post. Friday, Jan. 3, they will start on a trip which will include Birmingham and Atlanta, playing the athletic clubs of both places.

CENTRAL VS. ALUMNI ANNUAL GAME TONIGHT

VETERANS WILL BATTLE WITH YOUNGSTERS.

Alumni Lacks Practice, but Has Stars, Such as Thompson and Cornell.

Tonight, promptly at 8 o'clock, a team representing the alumni of Cen-tral High school will attempt to take down the aggregation put out by the

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THE CAN THAT WASN'T TIED, OR THE TRIUMPH OF THE WHITEWASH BRUSH



Remember, in the evening of base- , again be allowed to play in organized | ball's last season, the indignant baseball, howls of some magnates whose play-

Cornell Peterson

LAJOIE QUITS BASEBALL

SPORT SPLINTERS

Because they were dead; And I told him That was none of his business,

Sporting Editor And this morning I

Asked the make-up man

Why he put my sports With the obituaries

And that other things, Including make-up men,

And I don't know what Would have happened

With a frown.

This afternoon, I won't mind it

good in a News.

If the editor hadn't come in

But if the make-up man Wants to hide from me When he's through work

It takes a cheerful face to make

Yes, and it takes a cheerful Har to make good in a baseball yarn.

Jimmy Burke will probably get the berth as manager of the St. Louis

The San Francisco Coast league

lub wants some "baseball jokers," to instill some "jazz" in their outfit. We

don't know about the jazz part, but the jokers are plentiful. In fact some

performers have made such successes as jokers that they became jokes.

Baseball players are returning from

their trip across the sea, and press agents' brains are burning, down be-

neath the ivory. To sling copy by the

panful, the poor things sit up all

night; news of heroes by the handful is the product of their light. We ad-

mit the stuff is witty that they hand the world galore; they have our sympathy and pity, but, we warn them, nothing more.

That Chattanooga is up against a slightly knotty proposition in regard the future of the Lookouts is conceded that the grand old burg will eventually pull through, is

burg will eventually pull through, is also conceded in most quarters. At any rate, we believe that the Memphis author of the following had something else on his mind when he wrote that Chattanooga fans "have their thumbs down on basebal!" Whatever the solution is, whoever takes charge of the club for 1919, it will come to light that the fans were enthusiastically for retaining the Southern league franchise all along.

The University of Chattanooga declares that it will be "right there with the goods" when the 1919 basketball season starts. And the sport fans of the town also ought to be Johnny-on-the-spot in support of the Moccasin quintet. If I cal aggregations haven't climbes to fame on

photograph.-Chicago

Sometimes got in the Obituaries, too, And he'd better watch out.

And he got mad And said he did it

Not so you could notice it. The old whitewash brush will be routed out of the locker, and the Jacksons, Felsches and other promi-

Now that a new season is at hand and the annual meeting of the mags nent shipyard workers will be lib-yard league?

According to these magnates, the players in question would never threats?

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INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS IF PLAYERS HOLD RELEASES

Speculation On What May Happen if Players Insist On Being Classed as Free Agents.

Thompson Central— Hill ers—minor leaguers as well—elect to order, dispute claims of their old clubs to their services, because of the "uncongover Collins Nunemacher ditional releases" granted last Sep-tember when the seasons suspended and the statement of Ty Cobb, upon his return from France, that he pre-sumes himself to be a free agent be-cause of the release given him by the Detroit club last fall adds to the discussion that continues as to the status of the players involved and how they may view as a body their relations with the clubs that formerly employed them.

Automobile Business Claims Famous Writing on the legal points in-volved and the baseball viewpoint, Parker makes the following observa-tions on the subject: Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.—Napoleon Lajole, for twenty years conceded to be one of the world's greatest in-fielders, today announced his retire-ment from professional baseball. For many years he was considered the

ing him from playing in Pennsylva-nia caused Lajoie to be sold to Cleve-Legal luminaries say Four times Lajole led the American league batters and four times he managed to make more than 200 hits. their cases into court. First, there is ter is of no moment.

the ladder of S. I. A. A. sports, the small size of the school hac not been to blame altogether. The school is

growing, anyway, and if Chatta-noogans don't begin to support it's athletics they will wake up some day and find that they have prospered just the same. Conditions are un-

settled just yet, but the plans which are under way for next fall certainly

The University of Pennsylvania is

who won an "N", and to play the next year.

THEATRICAL

NEW THEATER SOON

Signal Amusement Company to Begin Construction. The new theater that was to have

en erected on Broad street several

mpany will be constructed just as

beautiful garden, forest and

soon as the ban on building has been lifted. W. E. Wilkerson states that \$10,000 worth of scenery has already been designed for the new theater and that the collection is composed of

It will be remembered that it was

the plan of those interested to call the new theater "The Liberty Theater;" however, another name will probably be substituted for this, now that the

be substituted for this, now that the war is over. It was also announced that the theater would cost approximately \$150,000 and would have a seating capacity of 2,000.

As planned, the heating and cooling system is to be one of the most modern plants that is on the market and the lighting system is also planned to be most unique.

CLASH WITH STRIKERS

Marion F. Parker in the St. expired contracts of last season.
Louis Globe-Democrat is one
baseball critic who sees the possibility of some interesting developments in case major league ball playin the contracts by its work or fight

But the lawyers point out that the government did not order the clos-ing down of baseball, but directed its order only at players who were with-in the draft. Practically this mean that it was impossible to continue the season, as the teams would have had to be filled out from players of such a caliber that the public would not turn out to see the games. Theoretically it was possible to continue the season even under such condi-tions, and it is held that such players as were not caught under the work or fight rule had a right to continue to offer their services to the clubs and demand their pay.

ment from professional basebail. For many years he was considered the leading second baseman.

Last season Lajole managed the Indianapolis team of the American association.

Lajole was manager of the Cleveland American league team from 1995, to the latter part of the 1999 season. In 1998 his team lost the pennant to Detroit by half a game. He started his major league career with the Philadelphia Nationals as first baseman and outfielder and jumped to the Philadelphia Nationals as first baseman and outfielder and jumped to the Philadelphia Athletics, when the American league was organized. A restraining order preventing him from playing in Pennsylvania caused Lajole to he accounted the leagues have the upper than the present year that the upper than the present year. The legal sharps agree under contract for longer than the present year. The legal sharps agree under contract so the telub with which they were signed either under the reserve clause or under direct contract where this latter extends beyond the present year. This legal sharps agree under contract so to het club with which they were signed either under the reserve clause on the club can. Contracts have a ten-day release clause and here is the rub of rect contract where this latter extends beyond the present year. This legal sharps agree under contract can undoubtedly enforce them, though the civil population of the allied nations.

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IDLE GERMANS CAUSING YANK ARMY ANXIETY

SOCIAL UNREST KEEPS MEN IN CITIES.

American Occupation Force Has Plan for Making Shoes for Own Men.

planning to institute football prac-tice by artificial light, if necessary next fall, it is said. To do this, they will place are lights over the grid-Coblenz, Dec. 28,-(A. P.)-The steadly increasing number of unemployed iron. Thus the short afternoon prac-tice-period will assums longer promen in Coblenz and other towns in the occupied area is causing American officers considerable anxiety. Many of EWEN HEADS MIDDIES.
Arthur C. Ewen, of New Hampshire, a member of the present third class, has been elected captain of next the idle men are discharged German soldiers. An official count made today by the burgomaster shows 500 laborers idle and 350 skilled workmen also withseason's football team at Annapolis. He is the only member of his class who won an "N", and will be back

ide and 350 skilled workinen also without employment.

Those who cannot obtain work are
entitled to a day bounty of 3 marks
50 pfennig from the city. Unemployed
laborers have been offered work by the
city at 4 marks a day, but only a few
have accepted, as the ordinary wage is
6 marks a day. Efforts are being made
to restore discharged soldiers to their
pre-war occupations, replacing, if neces-

é marks a day. Efforts are being made to restore discharged soldiers to their pre-war occupations, replacing, if necessary, women now holding the positions. Plenty of Work in Country.

Reports from the country indicate there is plenty of work there, but officials have found difficulty in inducing laborers to leave the cities, particularly in a time of social unrest like the present. More than 200,000 yards of gray German uniform cloth has come into the hands of the Americans and they are considering how to use ft. In a warehouse in Coblenz-Lutzel, across the Moselle river from this city. Americans have found 80,000 pounds of shoe leather and machinery for repairing shoes. A plan is under consideration to use this repair factory for making shoes for the army of occupation. The machinery can be operated by the Americans and the leather is of good quality, showing that the Germans had everything necessary in the line of footwear.

Shoe Soles of Many Pieces.

In shop windows in Coblenz, however, can be seen shoes the soles of which are made from fifteen to twenty small pieces of leather. It is almost impossible to buy a pair of shoes that is soled properly.

Material abandoned by the Germans

Material abandoned by the Germans includes harness made of paper and steel breast plates made by snipers. At Mulheim the Germans left so many shells that the work of counting them is barely begun, although American soldiers have been busy at the task for more than a week.

DISCUSSES CABINET

Soldiers in Rhenish Prussia Disperse
Miners.

Amsterdam, Dec. 30.—A clash eccurred on Saturday between striking
miners in the Hamborn and Dusseldorf
districts of Rhenish Prussia, and the
soldiers guarding the mines, it was reported from Cologne today,
After a fight the miners were dispersed. Lloyd George Confers With His Colleagues.

London. Dec. 30.—Premier Lloyd George conferred with his colleagues today on the provisional list of a new cabinet. It probably will be published at the end of the week.

Austen Chamberlain is said to be slated for the post of chancellor of the exchequer, succeeding A. Bonar Law.

The swearing in of the new members of parliament will be on Jan. 21, the work being carried out in batches of five.

The future of Mr. Asquith, former prime minister, is in doubt. It is generally believed that he would not accept a title, which, according to the Daily Express, will likely be offered him. BROKE PLYMOUTH ROCK Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 30.—It was discovered today that some miscreant has chipped off a piece of historic Plymouth Rock. A piece of the famous stone the size of a man's fist is gone. The caretaker believes the 'their climbed over the top of the iron grating which surrounds the sacred rock. The Pilgrim society, which has the custody of the stone, has started an investigation.

AMERICA TO LEAD IN MERCHANT TONNAGE

HURLEY ESTIMATES 35 PER CENT. AS HER SHARE.

Taking Over Thirty to Forty White Star Line Ships Practically Agreed Upon.

(Delt M. Edwards.)

Paris. Dec. 30.—"America will have 55 per cent. of the world's merchant tonnage after the war," said Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the national shipping board of the United States, in an interview, "England will have 50 per cent. of the tonnage and the other 15 per cent. will mostly be made up by the Scandinavian countries.

to speak in a congregation. There is another reason why I was reluctant to speak been curtailed to a minimum, but there need be no worry on the part of persons having legitimate reasons to travel. They will be assisted home. Every effort is being made to smooth out the transportation problem in spite of difficulties."

Mr. Hurley made it clear that there would be no marooning of Americans in France and England.

"The bulk of the merchant marine trade after the war will naturally be with England, France, Italy, Spain and the Scandinavian countries," continued Mr. Hurley.

CLAIMS SETTLEMENT

OF WAR INDEMNITIES

to speak in a congregation. There is another reason why I was reluctant to speak. "The feelings excited in me today are really too intimate and too deep to permit of public expression. The memories that have come to the mother who was born here are very affecting. Her quiet character, her sense of duty and her dislike of ostentation have come back to me with increasing force as these years of duty have accumulated. Yet, perhaps it is appropriate that in a place of worship I should acknowledge my indebtedness to her and her remarkable father, because, after all, what the world now is seeking to do is to return savagery of interests to the dignity of the performance of right.

"Words That Cut as Deep as Swords."
"I believe as this war has drawn nations temporally together in a combination of physical forces we shall now be drawn together in a combination of physical force as much as physical forces that I is defeated the effort to subdue the wid. Words have cut as deep as swords.

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EACH NATION TO BEAR ITS DIRECT COST.

Erzberger Gives Out Interview on Proposed League of Nations.

London, Dec. 30.—Mathias Erzberger, German centrist leader. and state secretary to Chancellor Ebert, in speaking on the proposed league of nations at Berlin, declared that Germany and the allies have settled the indemnity question, said a news agency despatch from Amsterdam, today.

Erzberger was quoted as saying that the conclusion has been reached that each country should bear its direct war costs, although Germany would be compelled to indemnify the occupied districts of France and Bel-

Rates From America to Orient.
Washington Dec. 30.—Excessive shipping
test from American ports to the Orient are
catroying American commerce and may be
permanently injurious to American trade.
ecretary of Commerce Redield declared to-

PRESIDENT WILSON VISITS GIRLHOOD HOME OF MOTHER—SPEAKS IN CHURCH

Moral Force as Much as Physical Forces Defeated World's Outlaw-Words Have Cut as Deep

Carlisie, England, Dec. 30.—(A. P.)—
President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs.
Wilson, came to Carlisie Sunday in rain
and a cold, penetrating mist to visit the
girlhood home of his mother. But the
warmth of the greeting of the people of
the town and of thousands of strangers
from the surrounding country more than from the surrounding country more than offset the dreariness of the weather.

HUN WHO DOWNED YOUNG Large crowds lined the streets and ROOSEVELT TELLS STORY it drove from the station, where the

states, in an interview. "England will have 50 per cent. of the tonnage and the other 15 per cent. will mostly be made up by the Scandinavian countries.

"The taking over of between thirty and forty ships from the White Star line—comprising about 200,000 tons is now practically agreed upon. Papers are now on their way for the agreement including that the ships are to fly the British flag for three years after the war.

"The chief concern now is getting the american troops home. During the next two weeks from 35,000 to 40,000 will be sent home. About the same number will be transported in the following fortnight. Then, I am comfident, the transported in the following fortnight. Then, I am comfident, the transported in the following fortnight. Then, I am comfident, the transported in the following fortnight. Then, I am comfident, the transported in the following fortnight. Then, I am comfident, the transportation will reach practically as normal an outgo as the ports of France, and America can handle.

"The great ships that were taken over for the movement of passenger traffic been curtailed to a minimum, but there need be no worry on the part of persons having legitimate reasons to travel. They will be assisted home. Every effort is beling made to smooth out the transportation problem in spite of difficulties."

The president was received by Mayor Berral and total coll metals. On the station, where the president to character, where the site of his late grandfather. The president to contain the church house in Cavendise plant and edition that the church house in Cavendise plant and edition that the church house in Cavendise plant and editors. The president to contain the church house in Cavendise plant and editors and the church house in Cavendise plant and editors. The president to contain the church house in Cavendise plant and editors and the church house in Cavendise plant and editors and the church house in Cavendise plant and editors. The president to contain the church house in Cavendise plant and editors

chine. We see-sawed tack and forth peppering away and each trying to gain the advantage by climbing above each other.

Roosevelt Made Several Loops "Roosevelt made several loops and I admired his gameress. Once I thought his machine gun was jammed but a second later he began again to shoot and I celt the bullets striking my plane. Then I mounted above him and sworped down to within twenty metres of him, firing all the time. Then I saw my opponent collapse and his macuine began to

missioned officer and peaks English, has relatives living in Michigan. He was credit I with thirty aerial victories in the fighting after July L. when he entered the German air ser-

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as swords.

"The knowledge that wrong has been attempted has aroused the nations. They have gone out like men for a crusade. No other cause could have drawn so many men of the nations together. They knew an outlaw was abroad and that the outlaw proposed unspeakable things.

that the outlaw proposed unspeakable things.

"It is from quiet places like this all over 'he world that the forces are accumulated that presently will overpower any attempt to accomplish evil on a great scale. It is like the rivulet that gathers into the river and the river that goes to the sea. So there comes out of communities like those streams that fertilize the conscience of men, and it is the conscience of the world we now

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When the Bishop kicked up his heels

Oueer idea for a bishop—to take off his gaiters and apron and put on evening clothes, just for one night. To go with the famous actor who was his brother—to an after-the-theatre supper and then to the most notorious garnbling den in London.

But queerer yet were the adventures that began in the restaurant andendedamong the chimney pots of a certain roof in the cold gray dawn.

"The Episcopal Scherzo" is a new sort of story by L A. R. Wylie, the English writer whose "Toward Morning" thrust her suddenly into the first rank. And it is only one of the exceptional stories by Mary Synon, James Oliver Curwood, Fannie Heaslip Lea, Arthur Somers Rothe and Kathleen Norris which make this January number the one that you will want first of all January numbers at your newsdealer's-tonight!

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